



SPARTAN DAILY

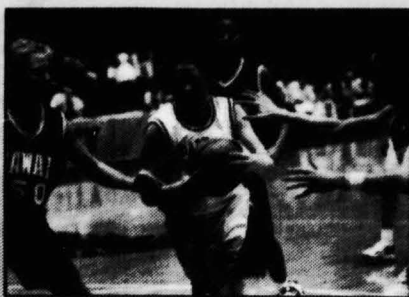
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FRIDAY

Basketball comes easy for Aussie Spartan freshman

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University fifth in CSU system in 'special revenue'

By Leslie Asbury
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University has been named one of six California State University campuses to increase their special revenues in 1994-95, with a \$6.9 million increase from \$23.3 million to \$30.2 million.

SJSU was topped only by Humboldt State University, San Francisco State University, Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal

State Hayward.

Special revenues, said Steve MacCarghy, public affairs director in the CSU Chancellor's office, includes any external income that is received by bequests, grants and contracts.

The entire CSU system raised \$317.2 million in special revenues in 1994-95, up by \$49.5 million from last year's \$267.7 million. SJSU raised a total of \$37 million, including voluntary support

through individuals.

A bequest is money left to the university by someone in their will. Grants and contracts are work or research that faculty do to generate income for the school, often through the state and federal government.

"The ultimate beneficiary of the (special funds) is the person who attends the university," MacCarghy said. "It touches every element of the school," MacCarghy said.

When the funds are in the form of grants, they are usually applied research; most professors use students as paid assistants in conducting research. "It has a very positive benefit for the students," said Herbert Silber, a chemistry professor.

"It lets them work on valuable research, instead of at a fast food joint," Silber currently has several research and has hired student assistants for all of them.

He also said that it helps the students get into graduate school and builds a close relationship between them and several professors.

"It provides an educational experience and an opportunity when the school does not have the funding to do so," said Christin Frederick, a senior in health science and a former student assistant in the biology department.

A year ago, the Counsel for Aide to Education of the CSU system

implemented the new accounting method that put grants, contracts and bequests in the same category. According to MacCarghy, universities obtain funds in many different ways, which makes it difficult to accurately account for all of them. "It's a weird lumping of revenue, but it's a way of accounting and fund raising in the same way," said MacCarghy.

Computer system upgraded

Computer official says new equipment state of the art

By Francis Ladines
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The wait for people trying to access their e-mail at SJSU may be over. For students, staff and faculty who have UNIX accounts, the service is about to get better.

The Computer Information Center (CIC) is in the process of upgrading its hardware and software for UNIX users. The result would be faster response, greater memory and more options offered through the system. Rich Sol, interim vice president and director of operations and support services, said it is expected that the upgrades will be in place by the middle of March.

From CIC computer labs in Washington Square Hall, room 1, and Business Classrooms, room 16, students with UNIX accounts can check and send e-mail and have Internet and World Wide Web access. But slow performance from the old equipment has prompted an upgrade.

Sol described current equipment as literally being "archaic and falling apart." Several new server computers and 60 high speed modems that provide more memory to UNIX users, have already been installed. He said he is buying the latest, state of the art hardware and software. Sol said they are still ordering and purchasing more equipment.

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SAX, LIGHTS AND VIDEOTAPE



PHOTO BY PAUL MYERS - SPARTAN DAILY

Craig Detwiler, a member of Nite Cry, wails on his tenor sax at the opening of the United Artist Theater next to the Pavilion in Downtown San Jose on Tuesday, Feb. 1. The movie theater has three levels and eight screens. The UA theater is one of the hosts of San Jose's Cinequest VI film festival which will run through Feb. 7.

Conference covers educational framework

By Lisa Brown
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At a California State Board of Education Regional Hearing in San Jose Thursday, officials for

kindergarten through 12th grade level education said they face figuring out how to prepare students for both university education and

the workplace. The topic of discussion, California's Curriculum Frameworks, touched on K-12 schools' ability to prepare students for college level work.

"Golden State Exams" evaluate K-12 readiness," said Marion McDowell, president of the California State Board of Education.

"K-12 (readiness) and university readiness may be two different things," she said.

College and university education courses do not emphasize how to teach reading, she said.

McDowell said that students are not always prepared for technical training and a university-level education.

"The university must look at how it teaches teachers," she said. "It will make a tremendous difference as (children) move on through the system."

Susan Meyers, acting associate

dean at SJSU's College of Education, said SJSU faculty members worked with county administrators, teachers, paraprofessionals, parents and students to make real reform and change, because some students are still passing through the education system just to be passed.

She said CSUs are teaming with school districts to build benchmarks and standards to measure levels of learning.

Meyers said that educators and committee members worked together to define what the framework content for reform should be, and the expected level of student performance in relation to that content.

"The rationale (of the framework) is to assure that every student has access to a good public education," Meyers said.

See Conference, Back page

Balcom remembered as 'hands-on' instructor

By Becki Beil
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Professor Donald Balcom loved chemistry, but the place where he felt most at home was his apricot orchard.

"He considered himself a farmer, with chemistry as a hobby," said his wife, Joan Balcom.

That enthusiasm for the outdoors followed Balcom throughout his life until Jan. 27, when he died of a heart attack. He was 73.

During his time as a San Jose State University professor of natural sciences from 1945-1985, he was also committed to taking high school students on field trips to Death Valley.

"He loved taking people to

the oil refinery place," Joan said. "He loved those trips because he said, 'we're going to have a lot of trouble with oil someday.'"

Balcom was best known at SJSU for his hands-on, practical approach to teaching "cosmetic chemistry." He led students through lessons on concocting perfume mixtures and other cosmetic substances, because he believed that chemistry should be approached from a useful angle rather than a strict "scientific method" perspective.

"The kids just loved it," remembered Joan. "And he loved it, too."

Balcom was born in 1922 in

See Balcom, Back page



PHOTO BY LEA TAURIELLO - SPARTAN DAILY

Lynne Gray, a professor at SJSU, spoke to The Santa Clara Board of Education at the assembly Thursday night.

SPARTAN SPEED READ

The wireless age

A major telecommunications law overhaul designed to make television, telephone and home computers the cultural and economic engines of the 21st century flew through Congress Thursday.

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GOP using power

Republicans, in power for nearly a month, cut the Assembly's operating budget by \$3 million Thursday and slashed Democratic caucus funds nearly in half.

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Brady visits SJSU

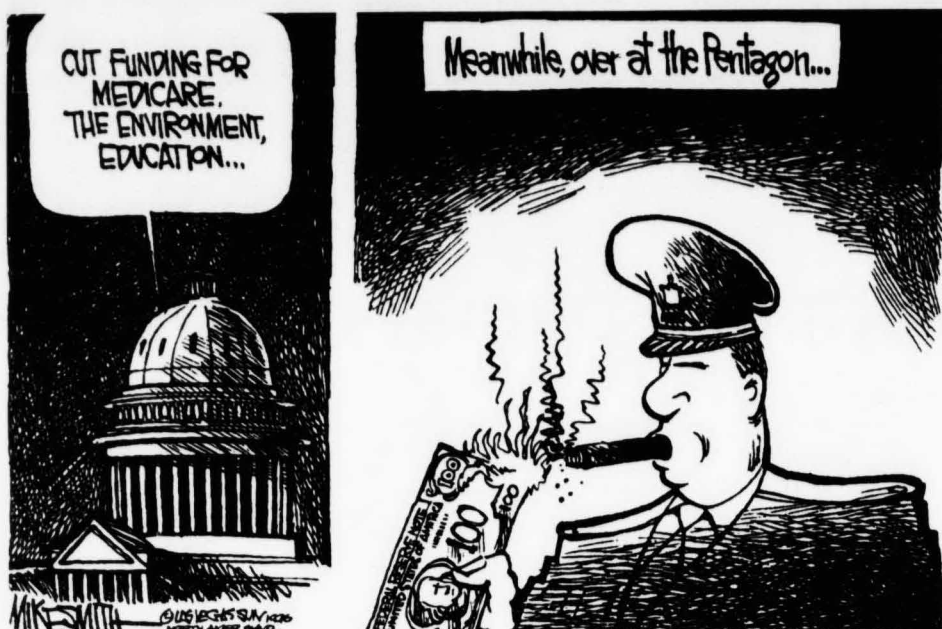


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Tee up for tourney



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Nursing home care needs to improve

The pregnancy of a young woman who has been comatose for more than 10 years has raised some serious questions about the safety of nursing home patients.

Ten years ago, the woman, then 19 years old, was involved in a tragic car accident which left her capable of doing little more than opening her eyes. Apparently she is unaware of her surroundings.

Her parents placed her in the Westfall Health Care Center in upstate New York last February. The rape is believed to have occurred in August but was not noticed until December when workers began to see the woman's abdomen growing larger.

The pregnancy raises a number of moral and ethical concerns, but most importantly is

Should patients have to sacrifice security for the sake of new carpeting or landscaping?

the vulnerability of nursing-home patients to abuse. In many nursing homes, in what may seem to be an ideal situation for long-term care — a decorated home-type setting surrounded by rolling hills for instance — are numerous deficiencies.

Too much of the limited funds

for these homes are being invested in esthetics. The money would be much better invested in hiring quality workers who have gone through a specific screening process that researches an applicant's background for any criminal record and checks references.

Although many of these facilities may be short-handed, employers should not take an applicant's resumé at face value. The extra time it takes to check out a reference could be worth millions.

Should patients have to sacrifice security for the sake of new carpeting or landscaping? We don't think so.

The issue goes beyond dating outside one's race...

Diversity does not always mean tolerance

A tall African-American male walks down the street holding the hand of a petite Caucasian female, receiving unusual looks from those they pass. Maybe people are staring because he is so handsome. Maybe they are impressed by the outfit she is wearing. But most likely they are staring because of the couple are not of the same race.

Attending a large, culturally diverse university allows students to meet a large number of people from a variety of backgrounds. These opportunities can add greater depth to an individual's potential dating pool.

I feel that while it is important to interact with people with whom I have things in common, it is as equally important to get to know people who are different than myself. This is true for friends as well as for lovers.

The fact that not everyone is like me is what makes this world a great place. It is even greater when I can learn from those differences, making myself what I believe to be a better person.

But not everyone shares my view on this issue, especially when it comes to dating. Interracial couples often receive a great deal of criticism.

Some of this criticism comes from couples' respective families, who don't want their children to lose sight of their own heritage. They are also concerned with the prospect of bringing mixed-raced children into the world.

Society and the media have criticized interracial couples as well.

Journalist Mike Phillips, in an article he wrote for Callaloo magazine, cited examples of criticism that

has caused problems for interracial couples and their offspring.

Phillips addressed the reaction mixed-raced children had to Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever," a film that illustrates the problems a New York interracial couple experienced.

"The film is saying that it's wrong for blacks and whites to have a sexual relationship, and if that's true, then it means that my existence is at best a mistake, at worst a sort of crime," Phillips said in summarization

No one should be able to tell me who I can and cannot love.

of the children's reaction.

In 1993, The Black Collegian magazine published an article in which they polled African-American university students to find out their opinions on the issue of interracial dating. Most were in favor of it. However there were several males who said they were against their brothers "crossing the tracks."

One student said he thought many African-American males were dating white women just because of their color, and not because of their intellect.

I agree that one shouldn't date someone solely based on the color of his or her skin, just as they shouldn't reject an individual for that reason either.

Everyone is entitled to his or her own criteria for selecting a potential mate, and no one really has a

right to judge that.

What makes it worse is that the issue goes beyond dating outside one's race. Couples today run into opposition when they choose someone of a different ethnic background or whose parents came from different countries. Religious differences also continue to present a barrier for couples.

I wish I could say that at a diverse university, these types of conflicts are not an issue. Unfortunately they are. But hopefully that will someday change.

"People are going to date, marry, and reproduce interracially, and have done so since the beginning and will until the

end. Everyone

needs to live and let live. We

should focus on making our-

selves and our lives better," said an

African-American student.

I agree with that view. No one

should be able to tell me who I can and cannot love. Love is

infinite and should

not be bound by race, color, ethnicity, religion, or gender.

Heather L. Haas is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer



— Newsroom Voices —

Take time to smell the roses

In the fourth session of my environmental studies 101 course, the question "where is this culture taking us?" was asked.

There is such a demand to make big bucks and be the most powerful that I can't help think we forget to actually live our lives and enjoy what it is all about.

In a week, I spend about 27 scheduled hours on campus, 20 hours at work and about 7 hours with my horse life (some of that feeding for other horse owners to make extra money).

I often ask myself why I push so hard to fit all of these things into my schedule. Homework is cause enough for a lack of time, and conflicts with any kind of personal life. I have to work to eat and pay for horse feed. On top of that, grooming and cleaning mucky stalls is rather time consuming. Some might say I should give up my horse life until I am out of school and am established in my profession. No way. That is what makes school and work all worth doing. I always realize this fact when I get that spare moment to mosey down the trail on my favorite horse, Blitz (here we go again, Dr. Gottlieb).

The "civilized" world can be so mind consuming that it could easily cause stress in in anyone's life. Riding my horse is a great way to clear my mind and an absolutely

Being the best you can be is so much more fulfilling than being the absolute best of all.

wonderful opportunity to look at the world from a different view; rolling hills and natural landscape as opposed to ugly square buildings and noisy cars.

I have noticed how uptight I get driving in traffic, how the rush of needing to get somewhere fast keeps me spinning in a cloud of confusion and how assignments are thrown at me with that get-it-done-now wheel already in motion.

What I'd really like to do is go home, saddle up Blitz and ride away from this fast-moving world I am caught up in. I'd like to slow down and savor the smell of a cool winter day and to feel a slight sting on my face from the wind. Blitz will have to wait.

Priorities are what it comes down to. The assignments come first, then the job and then Blitz will have his turn. This world of competition seems sort of unfair when you're not a competitive person.

I have taken on this responsibility to achieve the goals I have set for myself. I only hope that I am on the right track and all the hard work will get me to that ideal spot where I can slow down and enjoy life. I do know that I will not lose what is important to me in this chaotic world with little mercy. Hopefully, you won't either.

I think if people learned to compete more with themselves than with the rest of the world, they might be surprised at how much more they could accomplish. Being the best person you can be is so much more fulfilling than being the absolute best of all.

Jennifer Johnson is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

— Letter —

Direct lending programs threatened

Students from colleges in the Mid-Atlantic area gathered on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol recently to voice a simple plea to members of Congress: "Students, Not Banks!" The Congressional leadership, however, has sided with special interests and their lobbyists on a crucial issue for middle-class students and their families: student loans.

Helping students manage their educational debts is a big reason why the Clinton Administration supported the creation of a new student loan program known as direct lending.

Direct lending makes it easier for families to pay for college by allowing graduates to pay back their student loans as a percentage of their income. In addition, direct lending is simple.

College student aid offices issue federal loan funds directly to students, offering one-stop shopping that means no more trips to the bank or long lines to turn in loan papers. Students can choose the repayment plan that best fits their financial status.

Now in its second year of operations, direct lending is being hailed as a hit by more than 1,350 participating colleges and almost 9 million student borrowers.

Who supports direct lending? Bush Administration officials first proposed it. The Clinton

Administration and a bipartisan majority in Congress made it a reality in 1993. The colleges that enrolled in the program report that it is working well, as evidenced by the fact that none of them has asked to get out.

The roster of direct-lending schools includes many of the nation's most prominent universities, such as Ohio State University, MIT, Rice University, the University of Colorado, Harvard University, and the University of Florida.

So, who opposes direct lending? The financial middlemen who benefit from the old loan program, earning billions of dollars each year while assuming virtually no financial risk.

That's because the guaranteed loan system gives them a federal guarantee to replace their money if a borrower defaults, as well as hefty federal subsidies for participating in the guaranteed loan program.

The bottom line is that the special interests' profits are threatened, and their lobbyists have made clear to Congress that they expect to be protected. They do not want competition from a new system that works better.

The leaders of the majority in Congress say that they are prepared to shrink direct lending or kill it outright, thereby forcing

almost 2 million student borrowers back into the old system. And when there is no competition, the incentive to improve the system for the students and families that use it will disappear. The President's veto blocked the first legislative attack on direct lending, but the special interests and their Congressional allies continue to oppose this improvement in student loans.

Direct lending is a Clinton Administration priority because it makes it easier for families and students to pay for college and for students to further their education.

Direct lending embodies everything that the American people expect today from their government: less cost to taxpayers, less red tape, better customer service.

This is a case of special interests vs. students and colleges. We side with the students and colleges, so that college officials can choose between the two programs to decide which one works best for their students and their institution.

Richard Riley
Secretary
United States Department of Education

Spartan Daily

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Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be:
• put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209
• faxed to (408) 924-3257 or

• mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff. Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity
Rush event, ("Rock 'n' Tacos"). 7p.m. Meet at Beta house, 282 S. 10th St. Call 629-7044.

Chinese Campus Fellowship
"Welcome Day." 2:30p.m.-5p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm., Call 225-2224.

Fencing Club
Meeting and practice. 5:30p.m.-7:30p.m. Spartan Complex, Rm. 089. Call 280-6019.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Recruitment and information table. 8a.m.-1p.m. Student Union. Call 297-7952.

InterFaith Council
Conference/planning meeting, ("Religions and the Mutual Search for Global Responsibility"). 9a.m.-10a.m. Student Union, Montalvo Rm. Call 292-0535.

International Students Conversational English groups.

(informal sessions to practice spoken English skills). 1p.m.-3p.m. and 3p.m.-5p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 274-4740.

Latter-Day Saints Students Association
"Friday Forum," (with games and food). 12:30p.m. San Jose Institute, 66 S. Seventh St. Call 286-3313.

M.E.Ch.A.
Social meeting. 2p.m. Wahlquist Library, third floor. Call 246-2565.

Pilipino Engineering and Science Organization
First general meeting. 3p.m. Student Union, Montalvo Rm. Call 270-5256.

Sigma Lambda Mu Fraternity
Recruitment/informational meeting. 11p.m.-3p.m. Student Union, front. Call 924-8015.

Stars on Ice
Volunteer training for ice skating with differently abled children. 4:30p.m. Ice Centre of San Jose, 1500 S. 10th St. Call 292-6745.

SATURDAY

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity
Rush event, "Broomball with the Ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi." 9:30p.m. Meet at Beta house, 282 S. 10th St. Call 629-7044.

Rugby Club
Two games at home versus Santa Cruz University. 12noon and 2p.m. Spartan Stadium, outside. Call 956-9190.

SUNDAY

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity
Rush Event, open house. 1p.m.-3p.m. Beta house, 282 S. 10th St. Call 629-7044.

Sparta Guide is free and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Congress passes rewrite of communications law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major telecommunications law overhaul designed to make television, telephone and home computers the cultural and economic engines of the 21st century flew through Congress Thursday en route to the White House.

The bill, the biggest rewrite of telecommunications law in 62 years, passed the Senate 91-5 less than an hour after the House approved it 414-16. President Clinton has said he would sign the measure.

"This telecommunications act will provide us with a road map into the wireless age in the next century," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., a primary author of the bill before its passage.

The huge rewrite of the 1935 Communications Act would let local and long-distance telephone companies and cable companies into each others' businesses, deregulate cable rates and restrict smutty material on computer networks and television.

"Today, we have broken up two of the biggest government monopolies left — the monopolies in local telephone service and in cable television," said the bill's primary author in the House, Thomas Bliley, R-Va. "For the first time ever, Americans will be given choices. Besides lower rates and better service, the result will be innovative new products and services that will create thousands of new American jobs."

But Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., contended the bill would do more for big business than for consumers. Among his concerns were media deregulation and the gradual removal of federal price controls on cable television service.

"This Congress... has decided that consumer protection must take a back seat to industry demand," Conyers said.

Still, the bill's bipartisan supporters predicted it would usher in a new era of telecommunications competition, changing the way people communicate at home and at work.

As it stands now, the massive rewrite of the 1935 Communications Act would let local and long-distance telephone companies and cable companies into each others' businesses, deregulate cable rates and restrict smutty materials on computer networks and on television. It also would make it easier for media companies to expand their holdings.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., predicted that the bill, supported by a cross-section of titan telecommunications companies — including the Baby Bells, the major

broadcast networks, cable and long-distance companies — would create 1.5 million to 3 million new jobs.

Supporters also say the measure would expand consumer choices and potentially lower prices for cable, telephone and other communications services.

Opponents say more jobs will be lost through consolidation than created, are skeptical about the creation of new services and predict cable and telephone rates are likely to go up.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has been blocking a vote on a bill because he opposed a key provision to give broadcasters free use of extra channels they'll

need to provide higher-quality digital television.

In the end, House and Senate leaders agreed not to go along with Dole's proposed changes, allowing them to sidestep for now a dispute over how new digital TV licenses are awarded to broadcasters.

Instead, key lawmakers pledged to explore Dole's concerns in hearings later this year and possibly address them

Thomas Bliley
Virginia Congressman

"Today, we have broken up two of the biggest government monopolies left — the monopolies in local telephone service and in cable television."

in a separate bill.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said Dole was satisfied by these assurances and would not block the bill.

Dole was not as clear.

"Any agreement to bring telecommunications reform to the Senate floor hinges on receiving a commitment from FCC Chairman Reed Hundt that the FCC will not short-circuit Congress by issuing licenses or permits for advanced television services before Congress had resolved the spectrum issue," Dole said in a statement.

Asked whether he could offer such a commitment, Hundt said: "I'm sure all the commissioners will be very pleased to respond." But he would not speculate how they would respond.

Dole, the GOP presidential front-runner, has said the digital TV provision amounts to a huge giveaway to the TV industry. If the channels were auctioned, they could bring anywhere from \$11 billion to \$70 billion, according to government estimates.

Though Dole had demanded the provision be rewritten, more recently aides close to the leader have said he was open to a remedy outside the telecommunications bill.

Pressler said he would urge the FCC not to issue the extra channels to broadcasters until Congress decides whether they should be auctioned or allocated some other way.

GOP reduces Assembly budget, cuts Democratic funds in half

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Republicans, in power for nearly a month, cut the Assembly's operating budget by \$3 million Thursday and slashed Democratic caucus funds nearly in half.

"I guess it's a new day in California," said Assemblyman Keith Olberg, one of the new Republican committee chairmen.

The long-awaited budget setting the Assembly's own spending for this fiscal year was announced Thursday by Speaker Curt Pringle, R-Garden Grove, who has held his job for nearly a month.

The budget moves Republicans from 1994, when Democrat Willie Brown was speaker and the GOP had 16 percent of the caucus funding, through the unsettled year of 1995, when resources were split in half, to a 74 percent dominance.

"Republicans now will have resources to move forward not only in the caucus, but also in committees," Pringle said.

Democrats have been expecting the cuts since Pringle was elected last month giving the GOP its first hold on the Assembly since 1970. Republicans have a majority of 41, compared to 37 Democrats. There's also one Reform Party member and one vacancy.

"They seem to feel it makes sense for them to have 75 percent of the resources," said Minority Leader Richard Katz, D-Sylmar. "They have the right to do that. They have the votes to do that."

Pringle said he was able to cut the Assembly budget from \$75.7 million to \$72.7 million by streamlining offices and making cuts in items like remodeling and secretary services.

Both Pringle and Katz said they didn't know how many Democratic staffers would lose their jobs and how many new GOP staffers would be hired under the new breakdown, but the jobs of several hundred people are likely to be at stake.

The biggest single cut is for the Democratic caucus, which is falling from \$5 million to \$2.6 million.

The Republican caucus drops from \$5 million to \$4.9 million, but the speaker's office, which had been counted as part of the GOP caucus, was given an additional \$1 million.

In addition, Republicans now chair all of the committees and control that \$7.9 million. When Brown was speaker, almost all chairmen were Democrats; during the divided year of 1995, the chairmanships were split evenly between the parties.

Assemblyman Dominic Cortese of San Jose, who in December switched from the Democratic Party to the Reform Party, was given \$100,000 for his new caucus in the budget. He voted with the Republicans on the rules changes last month that helped put Pringle in office.

Analysts say inflation report gives Fed freedom to jump start economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose just 2.5 percent for all of 1995, the lowest reading in nearly a decade, as inflation remained moderate for the fourth straight year in a row.

Analysts said the docile inflation report would give the Federal Reserve more leeway to follow up Wednesday's reduction in interest rates with further cuts to spur a flagging economy.

"This inflation report tells us if the economy needs more help, then the Fed can supply it without fear," said Robert Dederick, chief economic consultant at the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "The inflation risk is smaller currently than the recession risk."

The Labor Department said that consumer prices were up a modest 0.2 percent in December with moderation in most categories helping to offset a big spurt in energy prices.

In a further sign of economic weakness, a closely watched barometer of strength in manufacturing fell for a sixth straight month. The National Association of Purchasing Managers index fell to 44.2 percent in January. Any reading below 50 is viewed as signalling a recession in manufacturing.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which has set four straight records, was down almost 19 points in late morning trading.

The 2.5 percent increase in consumer prices for the year was the smallest increase since a 1.1 percent rise in 1986. Consumer prices were up 2.7 percent in both 1994 and 1993 and 2.9 percent in 1992.

The four-year string of price increases below 3 percent represent the first time that has happened since 1965.

Analysts give credit for this victory over inflation to the Federal Reserve and believe it is one of the reasons that the Clinton administration is likely to reappoint Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan when his current term expires in March.

The Fed cut interest rates for the second time in seven weeks on Wednesday, reducing its target for the federal funds rate to 5.25 percent. Many economists believe with inflation remaining docile, the Fed will keep its attention on spurring economic growth.

Numerous reports released since the end of the government shutdown have underscored how weak the economy is at present. Many analysts believe that the unemployment rate, which held steady for most of 1995 at an average of 5.6 percent, will start to creep up. They are forecasting an increase to 5.7 percent for the January jobless rate, which will be released today.

The government also reported Thursday that jobless claims fell by 25,000 last week but that followed a big jump of 97,000 the previous week.

The December report on inflation showed that energy prices jumped 1.2 percent, after having fallen by 0.9 percent in November. Analysts viewed the December increase as a temporary price spurt that had already begun to be reversed in January.

Gasoline prices were up 2.4 percent in December, but this marked the first increase in six months. In the previous five months, gasoline prices had fallen 9 percent.

Food costs in December were up a slight 0.1 percent, reflecting the moderation in this category evident for most of the year. For December, fresh fruit prices

dropped 2.6 percent while vegetable costs were down 1.6 percent despite a big 32.2 percent jump in tomato prices.

Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, prices were up just 0.1 percent in December. For the year, the so-called core rate of inflation registered a 3 percent gain. While that was up slightly from the 2.6 percent increase in 1994, it marked only the third time in the past three decades that the core rate was up 3 percent or less.

Airline fares dropped a record 8.5 percent in December. Sharp decreases in airline ticket prices in the second half of the year largely offset big increases in the first half of the year. For 1995 as a whole, airline fares were up 1.8 percent.

The cost of medical care was up just 3.9 percent for the year, the smallest increase since a 3.3 percent rise in 1972. Analysts have credited the move to managed care health systems for the moderation in health care costs.

The Fed cited low inflation pressures as a primary reason it was able to cut interest rates Wednesday.

The Fed rate cuts were followed immediately by the announcement of major banks that they were cutting their prime lending rate from 8.5 percent to 8.25 percent.

Some analysts said the central bank will be forced to play catchup now to make sure the current weakness does not deepen into something worse, avoiding the mistakes they made in 1990 when they were too slow to ease and the economy did tumble into recession.

SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.

San Jose State University
The California State University Auxiliary Organization
Statement of Financial Condition
Year Ending June 30, 1995

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

Board of Directors
Spartan Shops, Inc.
San Jose, California

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc. (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) as of June 30, 1995 and 1994, and the related statements of changes in fund balances, incomes of the auxiliary fund and changes in cash by fund for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used an significant made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Spartan Shops, Inc. as of June 30, 1995 and 1994, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Assets		
Current Assets:		
Cash		\$ 974,918
Receivables:		
Accounts Receivable	\$ 543,828	
Returns to publishers	1,511,160	2,054,988
Receivable from other fund		292,382
Inventories		2,028,370
Prepaid expenses		72,587
Deferred Costs		12,469
Total Current Assets		\$5,435,714
Fixed Assets, At Cost:		
Land	\$ 400,000	
Building	809,006	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	2,856,402	
Leasehold improvements	3,017,056	
Less accumulated depreciation	\$7,082,464	
Total Assets	<2,747,839>	4,334,625
		\$9,770,339
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts payable, trade		1,860,696
Capital Lease Obligation, Current Portion		6,588
Bonds Payable, Current Portion		58,334
Payable to other fund		292,382
Accrued Liabilities		446,964
Total current liabilities		\$2,664,964
Capital Lease Obligation: Long Term Portion		7,988
Bonds Payable: Long Term Portion		775,000
A: Accrued Post Retirement Benefits		1,492,358
Funds Balances:		
Designated	\$ 796,403	
Retained Earning	4,033,626	4,830,029
Total liabilities and fund balances		\$9,770,339

A complete set of the audited statements may be obtained or reviewed in the Executive Director's Office located on campus in the Old Cafeteria Building. Aud SpD95

Sports

Results

For Feb. 1-2

Men's Basketball

◆ SJSU loses to UNLV 84-75 at Nevada, Las Vegas. Lead scorers were Addison and Bacon, SJSU, both with 15 points, and Lane, UNLV, with 30 points.

Women's Basketball

◆ Freshman transfer from Australia Kylie Page is the leading freshman scorer in the nation.

See more on this 19-year-old recruit on top of page 4.

Former SJSU quarterback All Abrew transferred to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at the end of the 1995 fall season.



See story on bottom of page

Schedule

For Feb. 2-4

Women's Basketball

◆ Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at SJSU, Sunday, 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball

◆ SJSU at New Mexico State, Las Cruces, New Mexico, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics

◆ SJSU at C.S. Sacramento, Friday, (TBA)
◆ SJSU at UC Davis, Davis, CA, Saturday, (TBA)

Baseball

◆ SJSU begins its season on Feb. 3, against CS Los Angeles in Muni Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Rugby

◆ SJSU host UC Santa Cruz on Saturday at South Campus, 12 noon

Hockey

◆ SJSU host Pacific on Friday, ICE CENTRE, 8 p.m.
Pacific at SJSU, Saturday, 10:15 p.m., Stockton

Briefs

UNLV's Runnin' Rebels defeated the Spartans Thursday night. Forward Sam Allen, who injured his ankle in Saturday's game against UCSB, scored 10 points.



Kylie Page of SJSU, fights to score two points and tie the game in the second quarter of Wednesday night's game against Hawaii.

PHOTO BY LEA TAURILLO - SPARTAN DAILY

Turning the page with freshman

By Lindy Boisvert
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The hardest thing about coming to California for Kylie Page had nothing to do with basketball. That comes easily.

The toughest things about the move from Australia for this 19-year-old are the little things: the different slang, the different customs, not having a car and having to live in the residence halls - but mostly living in the residence halls.

"I hate them (residence halls), they're horrid," says Page, who like all freshmen on full athletic scholarship is required to live her first year in the dorms. "I have to wear shoes to the bathroom."

This might be a typical response to the dorms for a freshman might have, but Page is no ordinary student. This 5-foot-11-inch basketball player - she asked to be referred to as 6 feet tall - is the highest scoring freshman in the nation, and SJSU

seems happy to have her.

"You could just tell she was good," said SJSU coach Karen Smith. "We wanted her bad."

Pages' coach from Australia, Ramaundo Vaughn, sent a video tape of Page playing basketball to three schools: SJSU, University of San Francisco and University of Hawaii. Page said she chose SJSU simply because it was the first school to respond; officials called her the day after SJSU received the tape and Page didn't even wait for other responses before grabbing SJSU's offer of a full four-year basketball scholarship.

Since arriving at San Jose, Page has been appointed team co-captain with Carry Steele. According to coach and teammates, they make a good combination because they each have unique and different qualities.

"Carry is very shy and leads by example, while Kylie is very vocal and outgoing," said

Smith. "She gets the team talking out there which is very important in basketball."

Page is a natural athlete, beginning competitive play only two years ago at the age of 17. What Page expects from herself, she also expects from her teammates - a lot of hustle.

"I'm into working hard—100 percent all of the time. Come game time, you're gonna play the way you practice," said Page.

SJSU guard Natasha Johnson said that team play is elevated because of Page's on-court communication skills.

"She brings an enthusiastic outlook to the team," said Johnson. "She is not just looking for herself, but she sets up opportunities for others. She helps the team communicate."

This "vocalness" may sometimes cause ill feelings among the players. "I'm sure they get mad at me," said

Page, "but everything is left on the court."

Off the court, the teammates socialize together often. Page said this is an important aspect of being a member of a successful team.

However, the team hasn't been very successful on the court this season. Page's high scoring hasn't been enough to carry the team out of the conference pits. They are 2-8 in conference games and 6-16 overall.

This year brought six freshmen to the team. Page said she is certain the second half of the season will bring more victories than the first because the team is now more comfortable with each other.

Although Page helps set the standards for the rest of the team as a teacher and a motivator, she remains humble.

"I've got a lot to learn."

Tough test ahead for Spartans

Hockey team needs to win two games to make playoffs

By Paul Matarangas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The men's ice hockey team faces a tough test this weekend with two crucial games against the Tigers from the University of the Pacific.

The Spartans enter the weekend with an 18-4 record but need to win both the Friday night home game and the Saturday night away game to be eligible for the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association (PCHA) playoffs.

SJSU ice hockey is hosting the eight-team PCHA playoff tournament this year for the second season in a row. The team is on a roll right now coming off its latest victory; an 8-0 shut out victory over the USC Trojans on Sunday.

The Spartans, known for their tough, physical play, will be tested against another very physical team. The Tigers have a reputation for being a team that relies on heavy fore-checking and aggressive hitting, said Mike Bruins, team president.

"They have some guys on their team who are big, strong and good along the boards, but we're ready for them," Bruins said.

As the defending PCHA champions, the Spartans are very confident heading into the critical two-game series. They have had good success in the past against the Tigers.

"These games are a must win for us but I don't see us having much trouble with them," said SJSU head coach Ron Glasow. "They rely on physical play but that won't slow us down any."

The key for the Spartans will be to stay out of individual confrontations and keep all five skaters on the ice as much as possible.

"We have been hurt in the past with excessive penalties. Against UOP, we will need to avoid being shorthanded," Bruins said.

Attendance at the San Jose Ice Centre for the games has been low and Bruins said the team would appreciate as much support as possible.

"Friday night's game will allow people to see tough, hard-hitting hockey for a low price. It would be really nice to see a few more fans at the home games," he said.

The Spartans will face the University of the Pacific at the ICE CENTRE on Friday night at 8 p.m. and then head to Stockton for Saturday's game at 10:15 p.m.

Former Spartan quarterback moves to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

By Paul A. Matarangas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Alli Abrew came to SJSU to play quarterback for coach John Ralston's football team in the fall of 1994, the expectations were high. He was full of talent and had a strong, accurate arm.

And, indeed, he was the starting quarterback by his sophomore year.

But injuries would catch up with him and hamper his performance. Now, Abrew finds himself at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo as a 1995 fall transfer.

"I wanted to move out of the Bay Area. Go to a school that wasn't a commuter school. I knew that Cal Poly was interested in me and I like the town of San Luis Obispo. It seemed like the right thing to do," Abrew said.

Things were looking good for Abrew in '94 until the 10th game of the season, where things took a turn for the worse. During the game with New Mexico State, Abrew suffered a knee injury and was unable to play the final two games of the season.

The Spartans won their last two games and that left Ralston with

some questions to answer heading into the off-season.

"In those final two games the team really seemed to gel and play great together," Ralston said. "Without Alli, we relied heavily on the run and it worked."

In the following preseason Abrew had to compete for his starting quarterback role with a junior college transfer, Carl Dean. It appeared that Abrew had won his job back when he started the first game of the year against Stanford, but that would be the last game he would ever start for the Spartans.

"During the game against Stanford I was only playing at about 60 percent to 70 percent. I broke my wrist on my throwing arm during the game and it was really hindering my play," Abrew said.

With Abrew playing less than 100 percent, Ralston decided to start Dean for the remainder of the year.

Sitting on the bench injured, Abrew began to question not only his future on the Spartan football team, but whether he was really happy in San Jose.

Abrew is awaiting a decision by

the NCAA on whether he can regain last season's eligibility due to his injury. He is optimistic and eager for the 1996 football season.

"Alli brings excellent experience to our football team," said Cal Poly head football coach, Andre Patterson. "To have a player who has played against a team like Washington will be invaluable to our younger players."

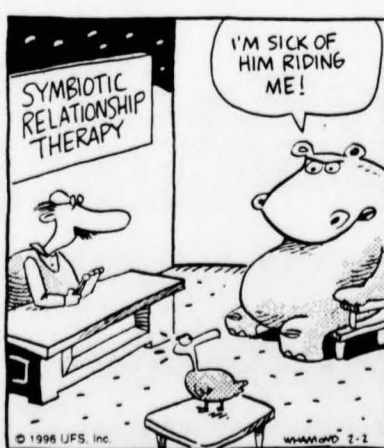
Abrew will again have to compete for a starting position with his new team. But once again, the future looks bright.

DAILY COMICS

OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI



REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMMOND



BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



FORE

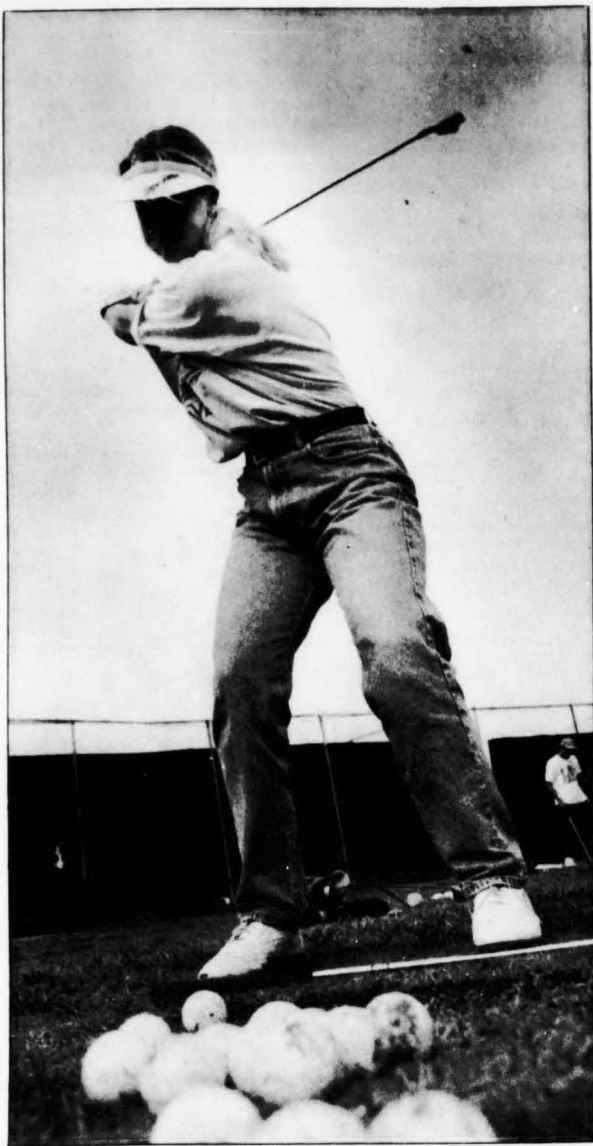


PHOTO BY STEVE KEEGAN - SPARTAN DAILY
Janice Moodie, third-year SJSU Women's Golf team member, practices her swing Thursday afternoon at Bud Winter Field. The team's next tournament is February 10 against USC.

Unix

From page 1

There is no exact date for when the upgrades will be completed. It depends most on, "how soon vendors send products to us," said John Rudd, UNIX system administrator. Installation usually takes two days, and products can be connected to the system within a week. CIC is purchasing from vendors and service providers that offer discounts to all California State Universities.

After the upgrade, students will

find it easier to log into the system and will be able to move through it more freely with less waiting time between applications.

Security for user accounts will be improved after the upgrade and memory space will be greater. Users may also be able to produce their own Web pages through their accounts.

The upgrading is being carried out by adding new equipment, getting them on line, then turning off the old equipment. Users

will not experience any shut down period to the system.

Early upgrades have already been noticeable to some users. Eric Chua, lab consultant at the CIC computer lab in Washington Square Hall, room 117, said long waits to log on to the system have been reduced to a few minutes.

Jaymar Simon, a mechanical engineering major, said he still waits 15 to 10 minutes. "It depends on what modem you get," said Chua. As additional modems are connected, the ability

to handle the capacity will increase, lowering the wait time.

Simon said the upgrade will help students. Checking mail and researching from the Internet would be easier. "It'll be more convenient," said Simon.

"If the school can afford it, it's a good thing," said Emma Gendler, a biology major. As far as what computer components the school should buy, Emma said, "When I buy things, I always get the fastest one."

Conference

From page 1

But, less than 20 percent of California schools are using the framework, said Victor Cary, director of California Alliance for Math and Science.

He said that the statewide assessments are not uniform and the state needs an infrastructure to have an assessment.

Infrastructure, he said, means

an agreed-upon performance assessment instrument to evaluate progress, hence the public meetings.

"A framework plus standards equals a frame of reference to do work in classrooms," Cary said.

"The framework is a shift from knowing your multiplication tables to knowing what it is for ...

applying (it) to actual lives then

test that understanding," Cary said.

"People learn in different ways," Meyers said. "Some are ready to learn at six and some aren't."

Glen E. Sparks, a teacher at Sierramont Middle School, said that they should make the framework standards applicable and useful to children today.

"Standards are great, but must be relevant," he said.

Sparks and others commented on teaming with industry to form a partnership with schools for career preparedness so students can observe education's real world applications.

Balcom

From page 1

Oakland. He attended SJSU, where he earned his first degree in 1942. He later attended Stanford University, where he obtained his master's degree and his doctorate.

Balcom's history at SJSU was a long one. While pursuing his

degree, he worked as an assistant teacher. In 1945 he returned to the university and taught in the natural science department until his retirement in 1985.

Balcom and his wife Joan were married for 44 years. Together, they raised four children and operated an apricot growing and

drying business. He bred pheasants and quail, drove an all-terrain vehicle and was always accompanied by his pet terrier. He was known for his khaki shirt, Levi's jacket and 501s, and the brown hat he always wore.

Balcom's family plans to plant an oak tree and scatter his ashes

in his orchard, where he had been working Saturday.

More than 300 people, not including family, attended his memorial service.

"It was nice to know that he was greatly loved," Joan said. "(He) touched a lot of souls."

NASA shows off Mars-bound spacecraft

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Three years after the \$1 billion Mars Observer was lost in space, NASA is sending an unmanned, microwave oven-sized rover to roam across the red planet's surface to analyze rocks and the weather.

The rover named Sojourner is part of the Mars Pathfinder mission set for a Dec. 2, 1996, launch at Cape Canaveral. Once Pathfinder lands on July 4, 1997, its tulip-shaped petals will unfold to release the six-wheeled rover.

Like an honored guest stepping out on a

red carpet, Sojourner will roll down an unfurled 6-foot runway. No bigger than a microwave on a small kitchen cart, the remote-control rover will give scientists their first look at Mars' composition.

Pathfinder, which cost less than \$300 million, is part of a flock of small Mars-bound spacecraft designed to make up some of Observer's losses. NASA also will launch Mars Global Surveyors late this year and in 1998.

Observer stopped communicating with Earth just as it was about to go into orbit

around Mars on Aug. 21, 1993, leaving puzzled space experts to ponder whether it exploded, continued on its outward journey or simply had a radio failure.

Pathfinder would be the first U.S. spacecraft on Mars since NASA sent two Viking missions to the planet in 1976.

Engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory on Wednesday showed off the rover and the Pathfinder that will protect it during the launch and seven-month journey to Mars.

U.N. digging begins in Yugoslavia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N.-supervised digging will begin today at the first of hundreds of suspected mass graves believed to contain thousands of victims of Bosnia's war.

Until now, investigators have said excavations would have to wait until the spring thaw. Ljerkovic Radic, a Bosnian Croat involved in the exchange of prisoners and bodies, said Thursday that recent flooding near the northern town of Jajce had unearthed up to 46 corpses.

Manfred Novak, a U.N. investigator looking for missing and displaced persons, will travel to Jajce on today to supervise digging at three sites, Amila Dedic, a spokeswoman at the U.N. Human Rights Center in Sarajevo, said Thursday.

"The grave sites have been discovered recently," Radic told the Associated Press. "They are all believed to be victims of the (Bosnian) Serb purge."

The victims apparently ranged from age 11 to 70 and were predominantly Croats, although they included some Muslims, he said. It was unclear when the killings took place, but Serbs seized the area in October 1992. Bosnia Croats retook it in September.

Thirty thousand Bosnians remain missing after 3 1/2 years of

war. The factions' demands for an accounting of the missing have hampered implementation of Bosnia's peace accord by holding up prisoner releases.

John Shattuck, U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights, has said up to 7,000 Bosnian Muslims are buried around Srebrenica, an eastern Muslim enclave that fell to Bosnian Serbs in July.

Novak, the U.N. investigator, was in Srebrenica Thursday investigating those claims.

NATO commander Adm. Leighton Smith has said there may be 200 to 300 mass graves throughout Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb leaders have promised to give international investigators full access to suspected mass graves in the areas under their control. They say the claims about thousands of missing Muslims are a smear campaign against the Bosnian Serbs.

Hundreds of Muslim women refugees from Srebrenica demonstrated Thursday in government-held Tuzla in the north, demanding information on missing husbands, sons and brothers, and threatening to march on Srebrenica if they did not get it soon.

"We will dig out the mass graves

with our bare hands, and carry our loved ones in bags back home," shouted one of the demonstrators through a megaphone. "At least then we will know where they are."

The women appealed to women around the world to support their search for their men.

Muslim refugee women trashed Red Cross offices in Tuzla on Tuesday.

The transition to peace looked smoother in one part of Sarajevo, where a bridge separating government- and Serb-held sectors opened Thursday for the free movement of people on both sides.

For the first time since war began in April 1992, civilians were allowed to cross the Brotherhood and Unity bridge over the Miljacka River without having to seek special permission. French troops cleared barricades around the bridge Tuesday and some people crossed Wednesday but only after receiving permission.

"This crossing spells peace," said Mejrema Golijanin, a 45-year-old Muslim, who was reunited with her mother and two sisters.

"I hope it will always stay like this," said Milos Rajlic, a 56-year-old Serb greeting relatives and Muslim friends.

Divorce lawsuit cites on-line adultery

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A man filing for divorce accused his wife of carrying on a "virtual" affair via computer with a cybersex partner who called himself "The Weasel."

Diane Goydan's relationship with the man apparently never was consummated, but her husband, John Goydan of Bridgewater, claimed the pair had planned a real tryst this weekend at a New Hampshire bed and breakfast.

Goydan filed divorce papers Jan. 23 that included dozens of e-mail exchanges between his wife and a married man she met on America Online. The man, whose on-line name was The Weasel, was identified in court papers only as Ray from North Carolina.

In a Nov. 23 message, The Weasel wrote: "I gotta tell you that I am one happy guy now and so

much at peace again anticipating us. I love you dearly. XXOOXX."

Goydan is now seeking custody of the couple's two children, ages 3 and 7.

Goydan's lawyer, Richard Hurley, said Mrs. Goydan apparently believed the e-mail messages could not be retrieved, but her husband was able to pull them off the computer and store them on a disk.

That raises some privacy concerns, such as what rights spouses have to each other's communications, said David Banisar, spokesman for the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington.

"If it's a shared computer, then the spouse has equal rights to get on it and share what's on it," Banisar said.

If the husband gained access to

her e-mail on line, that could violate her privacy rights, similar to a husband tapping his wife's telephone.

"It's still pretty undefined in the law," Banisar said.

The divorce papers do not say exactly how Goydan retrieved the messages. Goydan began saving his wife's e-mail every day after surprising her as she was printing out something on the computer when he came home from work early.

When Goydan later switched on the computer, it told him there was something waiting to be printed, and he discovered a message to his wife from The Weasel. The lawsuit claims Mrs. Goydan promised that day to end the relationship but later that night sent The Weasel a message that they had been caught.



THAT'S THE WAY WE BECAME THE BRADY BUNCH

PHOTO BY
AARON SUOZZI
-SPARTAN DAILY

Prior to a presentation on Safe sex, Michael

Amorosa was lucky enough to catch up with Maureen

McCormick (better known as Marcia Brady) for an autograph.

WST

Registration
Deadline
Feb. 2, 1996

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Test Date:
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Call 1-800-KAP-TEST to reserve your seat!

Santa Clara: Saturday, February 10th
San Jose State: Sunday, February 11th

KAPLAN